DISPATCH.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Taken in Yesterday's Snushine.

esterday but bore a party of women and chil-ren bound upon the gracious, kindly work of ecorating graves in the great kingdoms of the

lead.

The Allegheny cemetery is looking its best

The constant rains have made it more profil-gately green than usual for Decoration Day.

If to-morrow is fine, those who celebrate the day by visiting the cemetery, will enjoy a de-

country side. Already yesterday the minis-ture stars and stripes waved over many a grave, and hundreds of decorating parties were scattered among the

emetery the massive but not strikingly beau-

Iful gateway recently erected on Penn avenue

ent felt by the doctors of the Mercy Hospital

staff over Governor Beaver's veto of the ap-

propriation. They have been accustomed to

ee the appropriations for their hospital veto

often before.

One of them said yesterday that he didn't ex-

pect to see a bill for the Mercy's benefit get past the Governor's hands until the

State chose a Pittsburger to fill the Governor's chair. A Pittsburger could be relied upon to understand the unsec-tarian character of the benevolence dispensed

by the good sisters in the hospital, and to favor

any attempt to pay the debt owed by the con

munity to a splendidly conducted institution.

A LADY whose behavolent disposition and

of the Allegheny railroad, on Penn avenue.

The gates were lowered to allow a locomotive to cross the street, and the old lady 1 have men-

started to cross the track she chanced to glance to the left—she was crossing city

small girl had been run over by the locomotive.

She rushed toward the child with a wild cry

When she was about five feet from the sup

posed victim of level crossings, the latter jumped up in alarm and with her companions

sade off. She had been merely listening to the vibra

motive. Not everybody understood why that

old lady frowned as she boarded a cable car

and did not exhibit a benevolent symptom all

THE FIRST SINCE A'HE WAR.

WASHINGTON, May 73.—Reports from the New York Navy Yard are to the effect that

New York Navy Yard are to the effect that nearly all the steel frames for the armored cruiser Maine are now in place, and that gratifying progress is being made in the construction of the vessel. To give a visible evidence of how the ship will appear when completed, a most elaborate model about four feet long has been made at the Washington Navy Yard, and placed in Secretary Tracy's office. It represents a vessel of over 6,000 tons as fine in lines

heavy steel armfor encircling her vital parts All of the details of construction are most cunningly wrought in miniature in the model even to the capitan engines and the delicat machinery of the two 80-foot torpedo boats which the Maine will carry on her decks.

A TRAMP PEDDLER'S FORTUNE.

He Becomes a Millionaire and Makes Se

eral People Wealthy.

NASHVILLE, May 28.—State Representative Jones, of Benton county, passed through here this morning on his way to Plainfield, N. J., to

ok after a large fortune left to some of his

olients. About 50 years ago a man named

Latimer was trumping through North Carolina

with a peddler's pack on his back, when he fell in love with a poor girl named Sarah Mitchell whom he saw working in a field. He at once proposed to her father to work in the girl's place for his bloard if she would go to the house.

pince for his toward it she would go to the house. In a few weeks he married the girl and the two went to Plainfield, N. J., to live. They prospered find five years ago Latimer died worth a mill iton dollars. Half of this he left to his relative: and half to his wife.

A few weeks ago, the widow died leaving

A TURTLE KING

Their Strongest Tuckles.

thrit is monarch of Swan Pond here has shown

days holds himseif listlessly upon the surface of the water to be admired by anglers. All at-

fempts to catch him have proved fruitless, and he old fellow is gaining added reputation for his clusive ability as to net and trap. That a

No Wonder They're Crusty.

No wonder sea captains are crusty when they

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Peleg W. Chandler.

Special Telegram to The Dispatch.

BOSTON, May 28.—Hon. Peleg W. Chandler died this morning. He had not been well in years past, but his death was sudden, being due to heart. railure. Mr. Chandler was one of the most distinguished members of the Suffolk bar of a gener-

tinguished members of the Suffelk bar of a generation ago, a man whose name was synenymous with professional learning, executive shility, and sound judgment of men and affairs. He was a cotemporary of eminent lawyers of the old school, including such men as Webster, Sumner, Choate, Geo. S. Hilliard, and Geo. T. Bigelow, and among the last survivors of that coterie of men whose lives are a part of the country's history. He was a life-long friend of Governor Andrews, they being at college together and former associates in the Whig party, and during the civil strife he was frequently consulted by and advised with the great war Governor. Mr. Chandler was therefore peculiarly fitted for the task he undertook in his "Life of Governor Andrews."

undertook in his "Life of Governor Andrews." In his profession be schleved remarkable success, and between the age of D and 50 years he performed a wonderful amount of work, and it is said that for years he overtaxed his energies. He was very successful with Juries, and especially with the Gourt. Possessing good oratorical powers and all the qualities which mark sound sense and level-headedness, he had a peculiar influence over men. He was 73 years old.

From the Boston Herald.

Monster Defying Expert Anglers and

ATCHOGUE, L. I., May 28.-The big turtle

self this spring as fast as ever, and on warm

h, relying not on protective lecks, but on a sold belt of

Model and Description of the Maine, Genuine Ironciad Vessel.

turfy mounds and imposing monuments, contrast with the park-like scenery of

laid out in drives and lawns.

ous feast on the congregated beauties of the

Dispatch

STABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846. Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 77 and 79 Dismond Street.

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THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by earriers at seems per week, or including the Sunday edition.
120 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1889. POLITICAL CROSS-QUESTIONS.

Pointed questions were the order of the ty in the English and French Parliamenry bodies yesterday. The questions afded the opposition in each case an opporsity for prodding up the Government with harp stick; but in each case, also, the vernment's faithful majority rallied to support, and vindicated its course by the answerable logic of the heaviest parliantary battalions.

in the English Parliament the question as why the English Ambassador at Paris bsented himself from the opening cereonies of the French Exposition, which elebrates the French Revolution. The rely was an excuse that the French people e divided as to the event which was cele rated. This was the best excuse that could be given; but as the French people's Govrument, which has been placed in power by he people, conducted the ceremonies, it would appear that the English Government's care for the susceptibility of the minority is somewhat excessive. In the French Chamber the irrepressible minority wanted to know what was being done in the toulanger trial, and, as the Government ad absolutely no answer to make, it refused permit the question which produced the sual result of uproar.

This practice of parliamentary questions one that is wholly foreign to our system. ometimes a minority in our legislative odies asks for information by a resolution. hich if at all uncomfortable is quietly shelved. The opportunity for political capital afforded by such queries is entirely abent here. As to any result from the quesons the two examples afforded yesterday low their practical uselessness.

It is just as well that this form of intersgatory cannot be graited upon our system. our statesmen had this chance for the roduction of campaign ammunition they ould never do any business at ali.

ALMOST AS SLOW AS UNCLE SAM. Early next month the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is to open with a show of ceremon its new Pittsburg depot. Pittsburgers will hail with pleasure the commodious, even if slow, recognition by the road of the patronage of this quarter. The older generation, however, can hardly fail to reflect how long it takes for railroad promises to bear fruit. It is nearly 20 years since the B. & O. people promised, on the extension to Cumberland, a new depot and many other attractive features to this city : and lo it is at hand only a neck or two ahead of the ged new postoffice. But then the great ennsylvania line has also a tew unrecemed pledges of the same sort still outanding. Despite the best efforts of the nagination of the city reporters that oftscovered, frequently promised Seventh avenue depot is still very much in futurity.

600D FOR THE SMALL OPERATORS. It is interesting to observe the revival of that report about a combination of ten leading firms in the coal business, who are going to buy up all the little operators at an e spenditure of about twelve million dollars nd secure a monopoly of the river coal ade, by which they can dictate prices to ie consumers all the way down the river. his story reappears in some of the journals the East, and naturally the low tariff apers make sareastic remarks about the scessity of a duty of seventy-five cents er ton on soft coal to make such a combi-

ation possible. But the fact of the matter is that such a embination is not possible now, and it is alikely that it ever will be. Although he example of successful trusts makes some people of short-sighted business views anxous to follow that policy in the coal trade, veryone of moderately good foresight hows that such a policy is impossible. The aly effect of such a combination would be bring in thousands of square miles of uneveloped coal territory and to make the arket very active for firms who could art small coal mines for the purpose of illing them to the combination at high rices. The cost of a river coal trust would dl almost exclusively on the people who ould pay \$12,000,000 for property with the ew of forming a monopoly. The profit ould go to the small operators who might bought out.

THE CHONIN MURDER.

The mystery of the Cronin murder in hicago, is reported to have been disclosed y a confession from Sullivan, alleged to ime. Chicago confessions are not always ence until they have undergone the test of contain the disclosures as reported, it is rospect of speedy justice for the assassins. The general theory that the crime was the outgrowth of internal feuds in the Irish revolutionary organization only makes the necessity of enforcing the law more prgent. If any society leads to organized assassination it is time to have a practical demonstration of the supremacy of the law.

The New York life insurance interests are of rates in order to secure business. This limitation of foreign immigration, and many

will, it is though, clerk the practice which other cognate measures. as lately come loto rogue.

road charges. It would be difficult to find a enormity. more shallow argument than the one based on that comparison. It was necessary to prohibit railway rebates because the exclusive privileges in transportation granted to the railways by the State enabled them to crowd disfavored shippers out of existence and build up a favored class. No such grants and no such powers have been given to the insurance companies. Just as in the case of private traders, they can exercise the privilege of making rates and concessions freely without danger to the public. If a man cannot get as low rates from one company as another can he can try elsewhere, and is not obliged to take a policy

The fact is that the prohibition is a feeble effort to prevent a reduction of the cost of insurance to the public. The fact that insurance agents are ready and willing to do business by sharing their commissions with their customers, is a tangible evidence of what the public has for some time expected, that the cost of insurance is kept at a high figure by expessive commissions. This action of the leading companies in securing the passage of this law practically avows that they are ready to continue the gap between what the customers pay and what the companies receive. The agents may draw big commissions, but to let a part of the commissions go toward reducing the cost of the insurance to the policy-holder would be a violation of the traditions of insurance

and is therefore not to be thought of. Of course the effort is a very weak one and will defeat itself. Even if it could be enforced, its only effect would be to make it plain to some sharp insurance manager that he surest road to large business would be an equal reduction both of commissions and rates The enactment of the law is therefore unimportant; but its gravest aspect is the very shallow comprehension of economic law, which it discloses among the managers of

the great insurance corporations. With that policy kept up by the insurance companies the public will find it very easy to adopt the resort of putting its sur plus savings into savings banks and real estate in vestments

OTHERS MAY BE RESPONSIBLE On the surface of the case the defiance o the law at the Braidwood, Ill., coal mines looks like extremely lawless and high-handed proceedings on the part of the laborers. Of course the rioting, destruction of property and defiance of the authorities assumes that characteristic; and the law must use all its powers to restore order. But, perhaps, if the full facts of the case were laid before the public as widely as the single fact of the rioting has been, it might be seen that the responsibility for that unfortunate state of affairs is not confined to a lot of ignorant

If we are not mistaken, the operators in these mines some time ago refused to pay wages which American miners generally receive, and after a strike, filled the mines with Italians. Now it is understood to be the case that the Illinois operators, having rejected the inter-State scale, are beating down their miners still more. They have filled their works with foreigners having no knowledge of American laws. The men have no stake in the country, and no idea of any method of supporting their cause except that of force. The natural result of filling an industry with labor of that class and will be revolution if the policy is kept up the new postoffi e building.

long enough. The only hope o' maintaining self government is in the enforcement of the law. It should be understood that when employers favor the proletarian and ignorant class of labor because it is cheap, they put the causes at work which produce just such effects as are reported from the Illinois coal mines.

A GLADSTONE WANTED

Every now and then that wonderful old leader of men, William Ewart Gladstone, astonishes the world by some evidence of the juvenility of his spirit. He cannot do anything by halves. If he takes up a job he finishes it out of hand if possible; but, anyhow, sticks to it until it is completed.

His last exploit is his capture of the driver of the cab who drove over him on last Friday night. He did not call upon anyone to help him, but saw to it himself that the fiery Jehu was arrested. His efforts for Ireland show precisely the same spirit. He will pull off the British lion from the oppressed isle just as he called down the mpetuous cabby.

It is a pity that some of our public men do not emulate Mr. Gladstone's ever-green energy. Here in Pittsburg, perhaps, some one is needed to urge on rather than restrain the drivers of cabs. But, for what the cabbies lack in impetuosity, the drivers of ice and beer wagons, in particular, more than make up. The cable car is not so relentless as the ice wagon; the wheels of Juggernaut not more death-laden than those of the beer wagon. We fear there is small hope for a tocal Gladstone to arise, but he will receive a hearty welcome if he arises.

CORRUPT POLITICAL METHODS

Senator George F. Edmunds deals a gentle blow at corrupt political methods in The Forum this month. It is not a blow that will make the politicians who walk in ways that are dark tremble, neither will their faces blanch with terror, nor repentance come to them on the heels of fear; but a good many people who are not dealers in corrup politics and who do not believe that bribers perjury and other crimes are incidental to not a few of our elections are apt to ponder upon Senator Edmunds' quiet words of warning, and to be deeply moved by them.

What the Senator from Vermont says about the prevalence of bribery and kindred crimes in politics is not remarkable for its novelty. He does not pretend that he has anything new to say. Still the position he takes on the question is rather ave been one of the participants in the novel. Though he is shocked by the manifest corruption of politicians on both sides, be regarded as the most indisputable evi- he thinks there is no reason for despair or discouragement in the hearts of those who idicial examination; but if this one proves | believe that truth and justice and virtue are as essential in social and political affairs as satisfaction to know that there is every they are everywhere agreed to be in the personal intercourse of men. There should be rather a hope and confidence inspired he thinks, by the knowledge that corrupt practices can be brought to light and that it is possible for persistent, unselfish and brave patriots to make those practices futile as

well as odious. The means by which political crimes car be prevented, Senator Edmunds finds in im. proved registration laws; elections under provisions securing the privacy of the voter rejoicing over the ennotment of a law which | and the secrecy of the ballot; public canvass forbidsa life incurance agent to share his com- of the votes and publication of election exmissions with a prospective policy holder, or, penses; severe punishment for bribery, atin other words, to offer a practical reduction | tempts to register or to vote illegally; large

The value of Senator Edmunds' sugges-The argument has been advanced on be-tions is principally that they help to keep call of this prohibition that it is for the this great question before the people. The urpose of preventing discrimination just people can and will correct the evil if they

like the prohibition of rebates on rail- are brought to an understanding of its

WHEN it is asserted by General H. B. Boynton, the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnatti Commercial Gazette, that the administration has been so busy with the distribution of patronage for its first three months, that it has not had time to consider questions of policy, it is cogent to ask whether there is any hope that the great issue of spoils will be disposed of in time to let Congress consider the tariff question this winter.

THE doctors who cut up Bishop, the mind reader, find some difficulty in establishing the fact that they did not do it prematurely. There is talk that they may be put on trial for manslaughter; and naturally, they are now themselves a good deal cut up about it.

THE report that the Oil City Derrick will be removed to Toledo, following the movement of the other Standard Oil property to the Ohio fields, is hard to credit. We can hardly imagine that the esteemed Derrick would be available in its regular role of assuring the people out in Ohio that reports to the effect that the Standard Oil Company may refine Ohio oil, are baseless inventions of a mendacious imagination.

IT is announced that Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, is writing a novel. Senator Riddleberger's previous achievements render it a foregone conclusion that the novel will be a realistic one, and that the reals will be very vividly portrayed.

Brown por's idea of advancing the German interests by running the St. James Gazette as a German organ in London, is only useful as a proof that he does not understand the Anglo-Saxon view of a tree press. An official organ of the German Government, published in a free country, is injurious on account of the valuable white paper uselessly destroyed in printing it.

THE indiscretion of passing that resolution calling for information about the use of city employes in municipal elections, proves not to have been irreparable. The resolution was headed off in Select Councils by a vote of 21 to 7.

THE report that Christine Nilsson has just paid \$10,000 in Paris for a painting of the Madonna, is perhaps none of our businesss, but as this is accompanied by a report that Madame Nilsson will soon make a tour in the United States, the American public may be pardoned for intimating that if it has got to pay for the painting it ought to be consulted in its purchase.

THE big volume of ore receipts is an evidence that the low prices for iron are relied upon to produce their natural result of enhanced demand, and in course of time stimulate activity and better prices.

THE fact that a Legislature is to be elected in New York this year is made the subject of an appeal by the Press to the Republicans to see that Republican legislators are elected. The record of that body makes it more cogent to appeal to the public, to see that an entirely new breed of legislators is elected, without regard to party lines.

ONCE more the long-expectant, but nevertheless grateful, public receives the pleasrying to keep it down is disorder, and it ant information that work is resumed on

PASTOR SCHORR, who committed suicide at Baltimore did not add anything to the dignity of the occasion by leaving a letter putting all the blame on a woman who jilted him. If he wanted to be revenged on the alleged faithless one he should have lived and pretended to perfect happiness.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

THE sixtieth birthday anniversary of Prof Billroth was elaborately celebrated on May 6 by the doctors and medical students of Vienna, THE genial "Bob" Burdette will deliver the annual oration before the Philomathean Soclety of Pennington Seminary, New Jersey,

next month. M. CARNOT, President of the French Repub lic, in his youth served a regular apprenticeship in a carpenter's shop, and is a clever craftsman at that trade.

THE New York Press says: If you care to

know the meaning of Nacirema, the odd name of General Felix Agnus' beautiful country his relative: and half to his wife.

A few we eks ago the widow died, leaving something over \$500,000. One half of this she willed to the children of her brothers and sisters, who had removed to Benton and Humphries columnes, Tennessee, soon after she had gone to New Jersey. Mr. Jones says the \$250,000 will come to about 20 heirs in this county and Humphries, and will lift them out of poverty into affinence. One of the family, A. H. Mitchell, is a trustee of Benton county, and gets by the will \$40,000. home near Baltimore, spell the name of his newspaper backward. A quaint fancy, surely. An Ambassador once asked Prince Bismarck how he managed to end an interview. "Per-fectly easy." was the answer. "My wife knows pretty accurately when people prolong their visit beyond the proper time, and then she sends me a message that I am wanted." He had barely finished speaking when a footman knocked at the door, and informed his master that the Princess wished to speak to him. The diplomat, blushing and confused, beat a hasty retreat, without stopping for the ordinary for

malities of leave-taking. SENATOR EVARTS is about to start for his country home in Vermont to spend the sum-mer, says the New York Sun. The senior of the State gives famous dinners t the guests, and always stipulates that on these occasions big crystal pitchers of milk shall adorn the table. Then he can get off the joke which delights him, and brings a smirk to the guests who haven't heard it before. It always pops out when the champagne bottle is plumped down on the table by the milk pitchers. "Help yourself to champagne or milk," says the Senator, looking at a guest; and be quizzically adds, "They cost the same." And then the Senator tells of some of the de lights and expenses of fancy farming.

From his childhood, even when spoken of n/s "the wondrous child" at Glasgow-when the room were tern out in the rush to hear him— Carl Rosa always confessed that the aim of hils whole life was the attainment of a place 'as leader of an orchestra. He had been eminen 'thy successful in his career. His marriage yeith Mile. Parepa was signally happy. He had yallen desperately in love with the beautiful Greek, and traveled with her all through America with the Bateman company. During the jou talked so incessantly to persuade her to to his suit that at last, as she would say forced to accept him, or I should have gone mad for want of sleep." From the moment of his marriage everything went prospe usly with

LIGHTNING STRIKES A PULLPIT. Knecking the Preacher Down

ing Him Unconscion DANVILLE, ILL., May 28.-Rev of State Line, Ind., on request Steele, of New Liberty Chi tian Church, Fountain county, Indians, filled that church Sunday. During th vices, about 8 o'clock, a small he evening serticed to overcast the sky and immediately afterward a blinding bolt of lightning delightning de scended, struck and destroys chimney, following along the s ran around the room, crushed to into fragments and toro up the leaving the chimney a portion of floor, After rated and ran down the chandelier over the pulpit, striking Mr. Myers, who was preaching, in the back of the head. He turned a somer-sault, fell heavily to the floor and was thought sault, fell heavily to the hoor and was to be dead.

He say in an unconscious condition for more than half an hour. Several of the liarge congregation were shocked to insensi billiy, but soon recovered. On the back of Mr. Myers' head, where the lightning struck bim, is a bruised place about the size of a do tar. His face appears burned and his sight nearly destroyed. He was brought to this city i pr treatment this morning and the oculist, Dr. Poland fears that the loss of vision will be per manent and assemblets.

Special Telegram to The Dispatch. MENSINGTON, O., May 28. - Moses Johnson, MENSINGTON, O., May 28.—Moses Johnson, colored, living two miles south of here in Carroll county, died to-day at an advanced age. He was a slave in Loudon county, Va., for nearly 70 years and was at the time of his death, according to the records of the county, 100 years old. He purchased his freedom from his former master for \$50 and immediately came to Carroll county, where by industry and economy he acquired a small farm, where he died to-day. He was the first and only colored man ever drawn as a juror in Carroll county. BEFORE THE GOVERNOR.

Few Sketches of City and Suburban Life ppropriation Bills That Still Await His Signature-Measures Relating to Taxes The dust was aggravatingly thick on Penn and Insurance - Proceedings of the avenue and Butler street yesterday morning, but it didn't prevent a good many pilgrims, la-den with baskets of flowers, from trudging out to the cemeteries of Allegheny and St. Mary. Hardly a cable car that went out from town Pardon Board.

cial Telegram to The Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, May 28.-The Governor has approved all the appropriation bills except 16, which ask for the following amounts: Philadelphin Harbor improvement, \$200,000; removal of the House of Refuge, Philadelphia, \$70,000; Philadelphia Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, \$102,000; Hahnemann Medical Col-lege, Philadelphia, \$50,000; Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, \$20,000; Veterinary Hos-pital, Philadelphia, \$50,000; War Library and Mupital, Phitadelphia, \$50,000; War Library and Museum, in connection with the Loyal Legion and Grand Army of the Republic, Philadelphia, \$50,000; Wills' Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, \$20,000; Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, \$100,000; Pittston Hospital Association, \$25,000; to pay off mortgages against the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburg, \$50,000; Polyclinic College, Philadelphia, \$20,000; to greet a hospital at New Castle, \$15,000; to erect a hospital at New Castle, \$15,000; Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Philadelphia, \$156,000; total, \$250,000.

and now surrounded by a waste of sandy soil, looked more out of proportion and taste than it will no doubt when the approaches to it are Important Bills Not Yet Signed, The more important bills outside of those enumerated, that have not yet been disposed of by the Governor are the following: Bill pro-viding for the ordinary expenses of the State Government, which in the aggregate appropriates, including allowances for funds required ates, including allowances for funds required to pay for public printing and other items, the cost of which cannot be definitely stated, about \$8,400,000; the general revenue act, which includes among new subjects taxable the judgments and mortgages of corporations, which, under a decision of the Supreme Court, cannot be taxed under present lawat the judicial salary bill, which fixes the salary of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at \$10,000, Associate Justices at \$9,000, Judges of Philadelphia and Allegheny county at \$8,000, Judges of Dauphin and Lebanon at \$6,000 and all other common Judges of the courts at \$5,000.

The Factory Insurance Measure. adipose tissue were both very well developed, wasted a large amount of sympathy resterday morning, at the Twenty-eighth street crossing Other bills which have yet to pass the Gov ernor's scrutiny are these: Diverting a portion of the tax on premiums collected by foreign insurance companies in cities and boroughs to city and borough treasuries, for the relief of disabled firemen; authorizing factory insurtioned was one of those who were checked at this point. As the gates rose and the old lady ance companies, conducted on the mutual plan, to transact business in this State. (This bill is to transact business in this State. (This bill is strongly opposed by the Insurance Commissioner, because it would enable; companies of other States to place insurance in Pennsylvanta without paying a tax, thus discriminating against other insurance companies. To provide for the incorporation and regulation of friendly societies; to require assessors to assess all seased lands in the township or borough in which the mansion house is situated; to provide for the erection and distribution of a fund for disabled policemen in cities of the second class; for the division of boroughs and the creation of new boroughs; providing that all imitations of oilve oil shall be marked on the vessels or bottles in which it is contained; providing for the election of reforders in cities of the third class. ward—and she saw a party of children standing about a little girl who lay with her head upon the rail. The position of the child was enough to excite curiosity. But the old lady jumped to the conclusion at once that the

Hearings by the Pardon Board. The Board of Pardons held two sessions to day, but was unable to complete the large quantity of work before it. In the case of Edward Slattery, affidavits made by James Con-way and Charles Reed were filed, in which they way and Charles Reed were filed, in which they assert that Henry Mayers could not have been killed by Slattery. There is also filed in the case a letter from W. D. Moore, addressed to William Sinclair, who it is alleged has declined to give information exculpating Slattery because it might result in his own punishment for connection with it. In this letter the following appears: "Lam satisfied from my conversations with the District Attorney that you will run no risk in making a full and complete statement as to the Meyers case, and I know that Major Montooth, or at least I think so, agrees with me, It is, in my judgment, your duty to innocent men to make it." In connection with this letter is a statement, which the District Attorney was expected to sign, promising immunity from punishment to William Sinclair so far as his disclosure might refer to the murder of Henry Meyer. This William Sinclair so far as his disclosure might refer to the murder of Henry Meyer. This statement, Mr. Moore says, the official failed to sign, and hence Sinclair's affidavit was neces-aary. Slattery's mother, in a letter filed with the board, says: "The world will be darker or brighter to me on Wednesday morning."

placed in Secretary Tracy's office. It represents a vessel of over 6,000 tons as fine in lines as is consistent with the great power required to bear up the enormous armament of about 40 guns, ras ting from four great teninch rifies down to small revolving cannon.

The horse power will be 9,000, calculated to drive the vessel at 17 knots speed, but the principal point of interest about the ship is the fact that, apars from the monitors, she will be the first vessel built since the war that is really an irondar, relying not on protective Edward W. Hays, who has taken great inter est in the pardon of Slattery and Edward Coyle, whose case is also held under advisement, in a letter addressed to W. H. Andrews, Chair-man of the Republican State Committee, man of the Republican State Committee, makes a strong plea for executive elemency in both cases. Mr. Hays says he felt that if ever there were cases deserving of recommendation of pardon the two boys ought to be pardoned, but he had come to the conclusion that insistence and persistence and earnest and off-repeated and importunate eutreaties had falled to cause the board to break the conservatism with which it had been enveloped.

Work of the Afternoon Session The entire afternoon session was taken up in hearing the case of George Clark, who is to be hanged on the 25th of next month for the mur-der of William McCausland, in Greene county. The cases of Joseph Allen and Rose Hall, convicted of keeping disorderly houses in Pitts-burg, were heard, as was that of John K. Scott, convicted of telonious assault and battery. The case of Patrick M. Goldrick, convicted of manslaughter in Allegheny county, was post-poned, and the Recorder directed to write to Dr. Rankin.

THE COUNTRY FAIR.

A List of the Committees as Finally De cided Upon. The following committees have been appointed to manage "the country fair" to be held at Mrs. George Hailman's house, Shady

lane, East End: President-Miss McKnight. General Managers-Miss Sophie Pemrock,

Miss Mary Holmes.
Supper Committee—Miss McKee, Chairman;
Miss Ricketson, Secretary; Miss Speer, Mrs.
William G. Park, Miss Hegeman, Mrs. Balley,
Mrs. C. I. McKee, Miss Vankirk, Miss Williams, Miss Louise Beggs, Miss Elizabeth Moor head, Miss Louise Dilworth, Mrs. John Lyon. Aids on Supper-Mrs. C. R. Dilworth, Mrs. J. O. Horne, Mrs. Thomas Blair, Jr., Mrs. R.V. Messler, Mrs. C. C. Beggs, Mrs. H. C. Beggs, Miss Daisey Dilworth.
Gipsy Camp-Miss Edith Hale, Miss Oxpard.

his clusive ability as to net and trap. That a salt-water turtle can enjoy the fresh water and thrive upon it is amply proved by the condition and liveliness of the Swan Pond sea reptile.

The turtle was captured in the Great South Bay several years ago, and at that time weighed 60 pounds. He was locked up in a barn not far from the pond. In the night the old turtle managed to free himself, and proceeded to walk out of the rear door, and, crawling through a hole in the barnyard fence, made tracks to the fresh-water pond. His path was easily traced the next morning. Since that time the turtle has been frequently seen in the pond, and every year ne looks bigger, and evidently has good feeding. Flower Table and News Stands-Chairman

Miss Hazelott.

Flower Table and News Stands—Chairman, Mrs. H. R. Rea: managers, Miss Sara Stewart, Miss Marshall, Mrs. W. H. Rea, Miss Nellie Wood, Miss Bessie Howe, Miss Nellie Reed, Mrs. W. Boss Proctor: alds, Miss Louise Speer, Mrs. C. A. Painter, Mrs. G. A. Painter, Miss Byers, Mrs. G. A. Painter, Miss Byers, Mrs. G. W. W. Willock, Mrs. J. Stuart Brown, Mrs. J. R. Dilworth, Miss Sue Dalzell, Mrs. G. H. Howe.

Amusement Committee—Chairman, Mrs. Frank B. Nimick; Secretary, Miss Guthrie; assistants, Miss Olive Jones, Mrs. R. R. Singer, Miss Hamilton, Miss Sellers.

Ice Cream Table—Miss Julia Harding; managers, Miss Mary Watson, Miss Sawyer, Miss Zug, Miss Chalfant, Miss Benney, Mrs. F. T. Moorhead; aids, Mrs. F. G. Kay, Miss Julia Phillips, Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Emma Suydam, Miss Mary Chalfant, Miss Emma Suydam, Miss Mary Chalfant, Miss Robinson, Miss F. McKnight.

Lemonade Table—Miss Hussey, Chairman; managers, Aiss Benney, Miss N. Stewart, Miss McCormick; aids, Miss Maide Selbeneck, Miss McCormick; aids, Miss Maide Selbeneck, Miss Alice Lyon, Miss Anna Robinson, Miss Maide Forsythe.

From the London Saturday Review.]
It is Lord Wolseley's misfortune that he never can keep within the proper bounds. It is a permanent weakness of Lord Wolseley's that he cannot speak about the army without launching into large assertions of the most doubtful accuracy, or, what is worse still, into gush. It has been necessary to point out before that, if Lord Wolseley is a modern soldier, then the modern soldier is a great deal too fond of listening to himself, too self-conscious, too fond of talking about things he ought to take for granted. But the Adjutant General has been told that often before, and has paid no atten tion. His genius is too strong for him, no doubt, and he will, in consequence, have to

From the Philadelphia Times. If Ajax were alive now he might keep right on defying the lightning, but he would have to be mighty respectful to the electric light wires.

om the Minneapolis Tribune. A Keninckian recently died of water on the brain, and his neighbors say it must have gotten into his system during a rainstorm. INVESTIGATING HOG RATES.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission in Session at Chicago-A Railroad Prestdest Cornered by Some Close Questions CHICAGO, May 28.—The Inter-State Com merce Commission resumed its session at the Palmer House this morning, hearing the continuation of the evidence in the case of the Board of Trade against most of the Western witnesses for the complainant and three for the defense heard before 1 o'clock, when a recess was taken for an hour. The first witness was John B. Robertson, of the Allerton Packing Company, who was put on the stand by the

complainants.

He was asked if there was not an agreement between the packers stating that a portion of the packing-houses should remain closed, and should receive a certain amount from those which were working during the time they remained closed. Mr. Robertson refused to answer the question, on the advice of S. W. Allerton. Mr. Allerton was next put on the stand, and asked the same question, but also refused to answer. J. C. Heightley, a packer, was put on the stand and asked the same question. He answered that there was such an agreement.

After this statement, which created quite a sensation, it was agreed that the agreement would be presented as evidence during the afternoon. No attempts were made to bring out further evidence on this point. Secretary Stone, of the Board of Trade, read statistics showing that the output of the packing interests in Chicago had been decreasing, while those in Kansas City, Gmaha and other Western points had been rapidly increasing.

C. H. Miller, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Albert Gates, in the cooperage commission, N. J. Inglehart, Jay Morton, a salt dealer, and P. A. Underwood, pork packer, were put on the stand by the complainant. The defense put on W. H. Hosmer, a packer at Des Moines, each of whom testified concerning the freight rates on different products charged them by the different railroads.

Other almoiar witnesses were E. D. Hawkin. After this statement, which created quite

ent railroads.

Other similar witnesses were E. D. Hawkinson and H. D. Bogue, of Sioux City, and Benjamin F. Britton, of Des Moines. One of the most interesting wirnesses of the day wi General Manager Jeffrey, of the Illinois Cer tral Railroad.

Jeffrey on the Stand. "What do you consider a fair rate on hogs t Chicago?" he was asked. "About 50 cents or 1 cent a ton per mile."

"And for packing house products?"

"About 40 cents per 100 pounds."

"Are the present rates lower or higher than in the past?"

"They are lower than they have been at some time and higher than they have been at stehers."

others."

The question was then asked Mr. Jeffrey why it was that the rate was higher on live hogs than on the dressed product. After an attempt to evade the question he replied by saying: "I don't know. It has been that way for a long

This being the vital point in the investigation the Commissioners themselves took a hand in the matter, and Mr. Morrison said: "Now, Mr. Jeffrey, let us say that your road is able to transport the entire pork product of these Western towns to Chicago. What then would be the more profitable to your road, live hogs at 50 cents a hundred or the product at 40 cents?"

Some Other Considerations "Taking into consideration the fact that w would haul all the hogs to the packer—" "I don't want you to take anything into con "I don't want you to take anything into consideration except my question."

"Then I can't say. Not even a rate expert can figure out that problem. The question is too abstract."

"No indeed," interjected Judge Cooley, "it is not an abstract one. To these Chicago people who have hundreds of thousands of dollars at stake, it is a very practical one."

"Well, I can't answer it without figuring in the matter."

the natter."

"We would be glad theh," said Chairman Cooley, "if you will take time to do a little figuring."

"But it will only be guess work."

"That is just what we shall have to do."

"On cross-examination Mr. Jeffrey said his estimate was made at 1 cont a ton per mile, because in 1887 at a slightly higher rate the road declared a 7 per cent dividend on \$30,000,000, while last year at a less rate it hardly paid d per cont. per cent.
A decision will not be reached by the Commission until after the testimony is written up

A HUNDRED SNAKES IN A BALL.

ful Georgia Flaherman. From the Atlanta Constitution, 1 A crowd of gentlemen were seated in Ferrel's restaurant at Milledgeville, telling of the wonders that exist in and about Black Lake the famous fishing pond below the city, when suddenly the conversation drifted into a discus-sion of the different varieties of snakes that abound there. Mr. Blank, who spends a great deal of his spare time in fishing, said: "Gentlemen, I am going to tell you something that you won't believe, but it's the truth if ever I told it in my life. I was at Black Lake last

year fishing, and in company with another of our party, rowed our boat a considerable dis tance out in the lake. We heard a terrible blackbirds singing; the noise, apparently, wa blackbirds singing; the noise, apparently, was 100 yards from us; neither of us knew what it was and the sound was so distinctly different from anything we had ever heard before, we decided to investigate it. We rowed the boat up the lake about 200 yards before we came to the mysterious racket. I looked over on the bank of the lake and there I saw a bail of snakes as big as a flour barrel knitted and plaited together like the staves in a cotton basket.

snakes as big as a flour barrel knitted and plaited together like the staves in a cotton tasket.

"There were at least 100 big snakes in the roll. This sounds pretty big, but it's the truth if ever I told it, and I can prove it by Pete Fair. Ask him, and he will tell you that that roll of snakes was as big as a syrup barrel," and he walked off with an expression on his face that convinced the crowd that he had not only told the truth, but had modified it to keep some-body from accusing him of exaggeration.

FOUR BROTHERS WED SISTERS.

The Way Farmer Meyers' Sonsinad Farmer Klanick's Daughters Mated. COLUMBUS, IND., May 28 .- Near the county

line, 12 miles from this city, and near together, reside two prosperous farmers named Dempsy Kimick and J. H. Meyers. The former's family seems to have run to girls and the latter's to boys, and they have manifested a remark able liking for one another, four of the sons of

From the New York World. Some time ago a young man who had been reading one of Edgar Saltus' pessimistic novels reading one of Edgar Saltus' pessimistic novels committed suicide. His case is recalled by a recent occurrence in San Francisco. Mrs. Willard C. Wright was reading Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "Poems of Passion" to her husband, when the latter pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired four shots at the startled reader. Fortunately his aim was bad and no great harm was done. Whether he was suddenly seized with gynephobia at the thought that a groman had written the poems, or was simply trying to shoot the verse is not known. At all events Saltus and Mrs. Wilcox known. At all events, Saltus and Mrs. Wilcox should be careful about what they write. The Men Who Got the Profits.

The New York hotels made little or no profit out of the Centennial. The street railways, restaurants and saloons reaped most of the harvest, and the pickpockets and gamblers An American for Pone.

From the Detroit Free Press.

New York Herald Special Cable. ?
PARIS, May 27.—A Paris writer in the Mati indicates that the next Papal Conclave will be compelled by the drift of events to elect as Pope an English or American Cardinal.

THE TROUBADOUR. With a jaunty cloak and swagger,
And a jewei-hilted dagger,
A guitar hung from his shoulders by a ribbo
blue at that;
And his breach

And his breeches never bigger Than would show his shapely figure, and a fascinating feather in his funny til So he wandered forth a-warring, And a-thyming and guitaring. And in attitudes artistic tinkled many a tricksy

air;
And the ladies all adored him
And the balconies encored him,
And his tunes were legal tender for his welcon everywhere. Thus a-humming and a-strumming

Lisping sonnets by the score, Went the hero of our story

A DAY IN THE EMPIRE CITY.

Father Deat Warned From Rome. NEW YORK, May 28-The Rev. Francis

Dent, the Franciscan monit who is suing Vienr General William Keegan, of Brooklyn, and Bishop Stephen Vincent Ryan, of Buffalo, for slander, has received by letter same advice and slander, has received by letter same advice and warning from a high ecclesiastic at Rome. Father Dent's correspondent begs him not to become a second Father McGlynn, but to come to Rome, tell the Pope all about the row, and let His Holiness fix up the whole matter. Father Dent, however, says: "It is too late for made preparations to convince the Brooklyn courts that Vicar General Keegan and Bishop Ryan should pay \$25,000 each for slandering him. He will then lecture against Bishop Ryan in every town in the dioces

General Harrison Will Go to Brooklyn President Harrison has accepted an invita-ion to attend the Memorial Day ceremonies in Brooklyn. He will leave Washington to-mo Brooklyn. He will leave washington to-not-row afternoon or svening, and will probably be accompanied by Secretary Tracy. He will be the guest of General Knapp, of Brooklyn, dur-ing his stay. Grand Marshal Henry W.Knight will call on the President and escort him to the reviewing stand. After the parade General Harrison will be invited to join Grant Post, G.
A. R., in their memorial visit to General
Grant's tomb. He expects to return to Washington Thursday evening. Secretary Tracy
and Private Secretary Halford will accompany

The Archbishop Had His Hands Full. Archbishop Corrigan, with cope and mitre, made his annual visit to the Roman Catholic Protectory in West Chester, to-day. He in-

Tired of Being Stared At. William Assing (Ah Sing), the city's only Chinese policeman, resigned from the force last night. He leaves a clean record. He has been one of the lions of the town ever since his ap-pointment, five years ago. For a long time he enjoyed as great newspaper notoriety as Mr. Crowley, of Central Park. Every day he has been stared at and followed by parties of cu-rious tourists. He became tired of this notoriety, and two days ago got an engagement to drive trucks. Trucking does not pay so well as clubbing, but Assing says he prefers less noney and more peace of mind.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer has given up her ele gant home in West Thirteenth street. The furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac and silver of the old Ayer house are advertised for sale.

Eugnged in Boycotting a Church. Miss Carrie A. Mahrenholz, daughter of a cholesale shoe dealer, died suddenly Sunday, and no priest could be summoned to administer the last sacrament. Her father, who is a Ro-man Catholic, was refused a burial permit for Calvary Cemetery by the priests of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, because she had not been shriven. This afternoon Miss Mahren holz's body was cremated at Fresh Pond, L. I. The services were conducted by a clergyman of the Dutch Reformed church. Mr. Mahrenholz will remove the bodies of eight other members of his family from the cemetery, and will carry many of his friends from the church.

He Insists on Sunday Opening. Morris K. Jessup, J. M. Constable, D. Willis James, Robert Stuart and Oswald Ottendorfer, a committee of the trustees of the Museum of Natural History, called upon Mayor Grant to ask for the immediate issue of the \$400,000 worth of bonds authorized by the Legislature to build an addition to the museum. The Mayor surprised the committee by pointing out the extent of the city's indebtedness, the new bonds that will have to be issued and the narrow margin between the total and the amount the city's indebtedness must not exseed. But they wanted their money, just the

The Mayor then said that he was committed to the opening of the museum on Sunday, and would in any event make this a condition of issuing the bonds. The committee thought this could not be done, but were willing to continue the could not be done, but were willing to continue the could be built. This did not suit the Mayor's views. He thinks that the day on which the majority of the peo-ple have their only chance of visiting the museum is one on which it should be open. No result is likely, therefore, to follow the com-

The Bishop Post Mortem. In the Bishop inquest, which was resumed this morning, Deputy Coroner Jenkins testified to having, on May 18, examined the body of the deceased mind reader, reopening the incisions previously made. He found the body well preerved. In the chest cavity he found many vital organs and also the brain. The organs all seemed in a healthy condition, and in their aplons of the brain and of the vital organs were missing, however, so that the witness could not speak with certainty as to the condition of the

From the New York Tribune.] The audacity of the press in forecasting fu-ture events is one of its most marked characteristics. Here, for instance, is an influential paper published in Madrid making the following declaration: "We venture to assert in all candor that the United States will yet give the black men the right to vote at Presidental elec-

Don't be Surprised. From the Chattanooga Times. Don't make an (!) if you meet a girl of the (.) bearing a huge parasol with a handle that looks like a (†), because they're fashionable.

ODD TRIOLETS.

ALARM bells are tolled for lost children in MRS. JOHN WOLF, of Quakertown, Pa., has ,000 silk worm eggs on the eve of hatching. A HOUTEDALE, PA., youth stuffed an infant's mouth so full of dry mustard that it took a doctor to dig it out.

THE barn of Henry Taylor, of Fishertown, Pa., Bedford county, being built of pitch-pine was so gnawed up by worms that it has to be A LITTLE daughter of John Bartell, of Mount

Washington, Pa., was sent after groceries with 25 cents, which she put in her mouth for safe keeping. On the way she stumbled, and the coins flew down her throat. WHILE George White, of Drumore, Lan aster county, was asleep in bed recently he was bitten on the legs so extensively by a bee that he has to have medical aid. The limbs are still swollen much beyond their natural

A LADY applicant for permission to teach in Ashtabula county, Ohio, changed the marks on her blank given by the examiner—in geography from 75 to 95, and in history from 71 to 91. But her ink didn't match the examiner's, and she was placed in the humiliating position of being

A SLATINGTON, PA., man had fed his chickens and was going home with a kettle of surplus corn, which also held many eggs, when he came upon a chicken fight. He flung his corn at the ombatants, and his jaw dropped with amaze ment as he saw them yellow-coated with a flash A WEST VIRGINIA electrician has invented

A wasn't refinial electrician has invented a wire fishing rod with an electric bell which will ring for every nibble. There ought to also be a camera attached to the hook to photograph the fish that wasn't caught and a phonograph. graphic arrangement to tell the fish stories, then the fisherman could drink in peace. IN a small town near Wheeling, W. Va lately, a housewife was unable to churn her butter, and the failure was attributed to a witch. Accordingly the husband fired a shot into the cream to kill the witch, but without avail. The wife was then told by a neighbor that by making a silver dollar hot and throwing it into the churn she would be able to drive the witch out. She tried it, and the butter came all right. DAYTON, O., has a woman under lock and

DATTON, C., has a woman under lock and key who is a case for linguists and doctora. This is the second time suc has been locked up for safe keeping, having been found wandering around the streets. Persons have tried to get her to talk in English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, and in fact nearly all the different languages, but nothing seems to swake in her any ideas. No person who has jet tried can understand her jargon.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Smallpox is said to be raging among the Indians on the Pacific -European steamers carried over \$3 500 000 in gold out of New York on e day last week -A rich vein of gold ore is reported to ave been found on a farm near Gainesville,

-The cable cars on State street, Chicago, are driven at the rate of 10% to 14 miles -Thirty divorces were granted in one day

during the recent session of the Supreme Cour at Manchester, N. H. -A number of persons in Atlanta reconded to a parrot's cry of "fire" and discovered that a house across the way was in flames -Several citizens of Greensboro, Ga., are

devoting much time to taming crows. The birds are very in telligent and can be easily -Charlie Robinson, of Lawrenceville Ga., the other evening, by means of sticks stones, etc., killed a coachwhip that measured 8 feet and 8 inches.

-In a bollow in a tree cut down near Atanta last week were found eight muskets and two bayonets. It is supposed that they were placed there by soldiers during the Rebellion. -Terre Haute permits hogs to run at large in the public streets. Mr. Jason removed the fences around his house, the hogs came upon his grounds, and he has begun 119 lawsuits to

-Long Island has some very swell beggars. Around Bellmore the beggars go around with horses and wagons, and it is not an un usual thing to get as much as a horse can draw

-An effort is to be made in Iowa to strip the law of its nonsense. Lawyers declare that deeds, warrants and all other legal papers can be cut down one-half in the amount of where-ases and wherefores.

-A citizen of South Chester, Pa, absorbed in a street fakir's jests a few nights ago and unheedful of a passing drum corps, was atruck on the nose by a baton which the drum major was twirling, and had to be taken to a drugstore and fixed up with court plaster.

-Paris has taken the lead in bringing to ime one of the greatest oppressors of the traveling public—the cabman. Recently in that city 30 drivers were arrested and sentenced to one month's imprisonment for ill-treatment of passengers. Some of them had assaulted foreigners who objected to being imposed

-Intemperance has spead to such an extent among boys and girls in Austria that the Vienna School Board is again moving to have a law enacted prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to children under 15 years of age. The appear-ance of a boy at school in a state of drunken-ness is said to be by no means a rare sight in

-An old Indian squaw went into a drygoods store in Bangor, Me., the other day and ought some dress pattern, together with seedles thread and thimble She asked to be allowed to go into a back room to sew a little. About an hour afterward she came from the room wearing a dress made of the material she had just bought, and went out of the store evidently well satisfied with her purchase.

-A remarkable case of snake charming s reported from Greshamville, Ga. The mother with a stick in hand, steadfastly gazing at a large coachwhip snake, both snake and child large coachwhip snake, both snake and child looking intently at each other, and neither moving an inch. The child was pulled away by her mother, when Belle, trembling from head to foot, began to violently cry. She explained that she had intended alling the snake, but it "caught her eye." Try as she would—and horror stricken as she was she tried hard—she could not withdraw her eyes from the snake, and she feels that if she had not been taken away from the spot by her mother she could not much longer have resisted an infinence which seemed to urge her to advance to where the snake lay on the ground.

—In Pressia the State willrands make

-In Prussia the State railroads make special concessions in favor of poor persons in ill health. On receipt of proper credentials such persons are conveyed to hospitals, baths and other sanitariums in third-class carriages at the "military" rate of 1.5 pfening per kilo-The same privilege is extended to scrofulous children of the lower classes and their attend-ants. The inmates of asylums for the blind, deaf and dumb, and orphaus, with their attendis allowed to each unfortunate, and the reduc-tion in fare is given to the attendants when they go for their charges or return home after leave ing them at the asyium. Poor children who are sent to the country in summer by societies of are sent to the country in summer by sections of municipalities are also conveyed at the military rate. Furthermore, all officers of benevolent societies and institutions, whether sectarian or secular, when traveling in the interest of charity, are allowed the use of second-class carriages at third-class rates.

-Recently a colored swain of Jacksonville. Fig., was in the gall of hitterness because he had set the time, got the consent of the idol of his heart, and all was ready for the marriage feast except one thing. It was the license, which required \$2 to obtain. The groom-elect spent the entire day endeavoring to raise the necessary amount to pay for the license, but toward the shades of night he was license, but toward the shades of night he was still without the required sum. He then made a last and pitful appeal to the County Judge to help him in this hour of distress. The man who wanted to be married counted out a few nickels, and declared that it was all that he had left after proparing for the marriage feast, and the time was short for the consummation of the contract. He next began to beg for a few days' grace, and the Justice, wanting his supper very much, ended the man's anguish by drawing a note for the amount, which was readily signed, and the colored beau declared he would pay the note with the first money he got hold of. His mourning was at once changed into shouts of joy, and Sambo left the Court House amid shouts of triumph and laughter, as the night of jublice had left the Court House amid shouts of triumph and laughter, as the night of jubilee had come, and he would soon be the happiest man

REVERIES OF A PHILOSOPHER.

A man knows all about the "all gone" feeling the patent medicine advertisements speak of just after he has lost all his money at poker. HAPPY TIME The air with scent the clover fills.

Which glads the senses, And goats are eating errens bills From off the fences. SERVED HIM RIGHT. A chief of the tribe of the Sioux Assaulted a heathen Hindloux; Into fall he was cast And he's there hard and fast And feeling, no doubt, very blioux

The worst of these child's banks, said a

and father the other day, is that it takes so long to get the money out of them when you are in a marry to eatch the train. POOR FELLOW! The man who in the suburbs lives

Knows now some miserable hours, For while he's at his work the hens TRUE HAPPINESS. In these enchanting days 'tis bliss Through country lanes to stroll And steal from Nellie's lips a kiss

cneath her parasol! The last time.-"I thought, Henry," said ne wife reproschfully as her husband stumbled a about midnight rather the worse for wear, "I sought that you were not going to drink any

Thish'er lasht time m'dear. "

"You did." "Guessher mus' a bin drunk then-hic-and A Free Ticket.-Day-I managed to get

K .- How much did the treats cost? D. -Ohl only about \$2, She Must be Beautiful.-De Baggs-Yel*

BLESSED SEASON. Up from the sod the daisles peep, The frigid days are over: The wild rose blows and soon knee deep The kine will be in clover.

Now gives a rich adorning: The songbirds with their symphonics Aware the golden morning.

Ha! ha! we'll soon go out of town To see our country cousin; The strawberry's here and eggs are down

To 15 cents a dozen.
-All from the Beston Cour

A complimentary ticket for the theater out of a complimentary ticket for the theater out of Playfair the other day.

Knight—is that so? How did you manage it?

D.—Oh! I treated him and some of his friends.

K.—Drinks, cigars and so forth?

owly, I understand, is going to marry a rich girl, De Caggs—Ah! Is she beautiful? the B.—Beautifuly Of course she is beautiful, thu't I say she is right

The springtime to the meads and trees